## HAMILTON IS SUSPENDED.

THE CASE OF HORNPIPE'S RIDER GOES TO THE JOCKET CLUB.

A Fair Crowd and Fine Sport at the Brigh-The admission for of \$2 and the fact that Monday is an off day in racing affairs kept the stiendance down to 3,300 persons resteriny at Brighton Beach. With fine weather, a fast track, and a card that was above the average, some excellent sport was developed, and the energines went home well pleased after coming off victorious in the daily set-to with the layers

of odds. The stewards of the meeting gave their attention to the Horapipe affair, and the official decision of Mesers, S. S. Howland, William A. Engeman, and A. H. Battersby was that Hamilten be suspended for the remainder of the meeting and that the case be referred to the Jockey Horepton Club for final hearing and action. The ruling, Namit Pooh, Long Peach so far as it goes, was almost unanimously approved by sportsmen who had witnessed Hornpipe's easy defeat by Mirage on last Thursday and his clever victory over better horses two days later. The feeling is general, however, Kenneounk that the inquiry should go beyond Hamilton's bante B that the inquiry should go beyond Hamilton's Street Street Fiding; that if he has done wrong others are be-Marsan hind him. In the absence of direct evidence of fraud, and it is understood that none has yet allowances, one mile; purse \$600. been discovered, the common opinion is that the revocation of his license as a jockey is the most severe penalty in sight for Hamilton.

The curtain raiser on yesterday's card carried little interest. The Winner being looked upon as a sure thing for first honors. With the betting 3 to 1 on his chance against Cromwell. Emma C., and Copyright, he laid within easy striking distance of Cromwell to the stretch. and then galloped to the front, winning without affort by half a length in the fast time of 1:47%.

year-olds brought out the largest field of the meeting thus far, sixteen spunky youngsters lining up on the backstretch behind the new machine. Nina Louise, Salaire, Tempestuous, and Monawk Prince were the only ones that sought the fancy of the players, and they were backed in the order named. Hurl and Nina Louise caused some delay at the post, the former plunging through the barrier repeatedly. while the favorite spoiled a capital start by refusing to break. At the second attempt Nina Louise got a running start from the rear and went through the big field like a shot out of a gun, gaining the lead in the first fifty wards. She was never headed. Joe Hayman, Kaiser Ludwig, and Edna D, made what con-

Maiser Ludwig, and Edna D. made what contest there was for the lead to the streich, but they were out of the hunt a furiong from home. In a furious contest for the place, Tempestuous and Prisoner finished heads apart. They ran strong to the end and brought Gardiner to a drive on Nina Louise in the last stride, although the favorile won by a length.

Cassette, who carried the money of the talent at 7 to 10 in the third race, got the worst of the start and was never in front. Simms nalled the lead with the Keene candidate, Harpsichord, before reaching the first turn and held it to the end of the mills. Cassette made her run on the far turn, but could not close the gap, Harpsichord coming on an easy winner by about two lengths.

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O. H. P. Belmont's Brandywine and J. H. Mc-Cormick's Peep o' Day were the only horses considered as having a chance for the handleap at six furiongs. Aithough Feep o' Day had run econd to Requital in the Realization and had won at a sprinting distance from high-class horses in his two previous races, the talent for some reason or other installed Brandywine as favorite. He never locked like a winner after the flag went down and Feep o' Day shot to the front. Graciosa chased the McCormick coit on aimost even terms to the far turn, where Jockey Richmond was forced to go to the whip and was plainly beaten. Hill watted until the stretch was reached to make his ride with the favorite from three lengths back. Hrandywine finished fast, but Hill's tardy ride and Peep o' Day's comfortable lead killed whatever chance he may have had. Whipped out to the last cunce, he landed two lengths behind the winner, Graciosa finishing a poor third.

Only Captain T. and The Swain a to 2 favorite. Captain T. woo casily, leading the way from post to finish.

Although Takanassee won the sixth race, a half-mile dash for two-year-olds, Jockey Simms and the favorite, Meadowthorpe, fairly divided the honors. Fourteen went to the post, After a long delay Meadowthorpe got the worst of the start, while Takanassee broke in front.

a long delay Meadowthorpe got the worst of the start, while Takanassee broke in front. Fully eight lengths separated the colt and the filly at the end of the first furlong, yet so persistently did Simms and his mount fight out the hopeless battle that Meadowthorpe was beaten only a short half length at the end. She ran clear through the field, and sustained her meteoric burst of speed until the post was passed, gain-ing at every stride. Simms's ride in the stretch was as brilliant as the running of his game, fast two-year-old. Takanassee did not weaken, for his time for the four furlongs was 0:46%. Father Bill'Daly's Florian ran a good race. time for the four furiongs was 0:49%, ther Bill" Daly's Florian ran a good race,

finishing third.

The seventh race was not truly run, and the men who backed The Dragon to beat Kennel and the rest, lost their wagers through a foul. Sloane had the favorite in front on the rail, looking all over like a winner, when McCafferty looking all over like a winner, when McCafferty on Kennel attempted to take the track as they entered the upper turn. He cut in too quickly, however, bumping into The Dragon and knocking him quite off his stride. While the favorite fell back to the rucs. Kennel went on alone and apparently had all the rest beaten when he turned into the stretch. But Lewis brought the 10-to-1 outsider Halfling up fast in the last furning and landed the race by a length. The Dragon finishing third. The numbers were run up as the horses finished, but the stewards promptly diequalified. Kennel for McCafferty's foul ride, giving the place to the favorite and placing Brisk third. Summaries follow: Brisk third. Summaries follow: PIRST BACK

For three year-olds and upward: selling: purse \$600, a which \$450 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to of which \$450 to first, \$100 to second, and third; one mile and a stateenth.

W. M. Wallace's b. c. The Winner, 3, by Favor— Happy Sally, 108 J. Hill.

J. Joyner's ch. A. Cromwell, 4, 97 (Powers).

William Laxeland's br. f. Emma C., 4, 95 (Harris). S
Copyright also ran.
Time, 1:47%.

Betting—Three to 1 on tee winner, 7 to 2 against
Emma C., 18 to 1 Cromwell, 20 to 1 Copyright.

SECOND RACE.
For two-year-olds; selling; purse \$500, of which
400 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; four

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E. Eurone Leigh's ch. f. Nina Louise, by Onondaga—
Bessle Hinkley, 103 (Gardiner).

Brookdale Stable's ch. g. Tempestuous, 105 (A. Clay-

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Contractor, Kaiser Ladwig, Passover, Fratello, Mohawk Prince, Joe Hayman, Edna D., Saisire, Ben Ronald, Hurl, Frue Lance, Kate McCollum, and Himyance also ran.

Time, 0.50.

Betting—Thirteen to 10 sarainst Nina Louise, 6 to 1

Salaire, 7 to 1 Tempestuous, 8 to 1 Mohawk Prince, 10

to 1 Free Lance, 10 to 1 saiser Lodwig, 10 to 1 foe Hayman, 15 to 1 Prisoner, 15 to 1 Passover, 15 to 1

Edna D., 80 to 1 Contractor, 70 to 1 ben Ronald, 80 to 1

Kate McCollum, 40 to 1 Fratello, 80 to 1 Himyance, "First Bace."

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For three-year-olds: pures \$500, of which \$400 to Brst. \$75 to second, and \$25 to initial one mile.

R. E. Y. F. Keene's ch. f. Harpelchord, by Amphion —Ataia, 107 (Simma).

August Clason's br. f. Cassette, 107 Doggett.

W. C. Daly's ch. f. Emotional, 107 (Keefe).

The Druid, Maple Prince, and King T. also ran.

Betting—Ten to 7 on Cassette, 5 to 2 against Harpst-phord. 15 to 1 King T. 20 to 1 Emotional, 20 to 1 Prince Maple, \$0 to 1 The Druid.

FOURTH RACE.
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Graticas.

FIFTH BACE.

For three-rear-olds and upward; selling: purse \$600, of which \$450 to first \$100 to second, and \$50 to third; see mile and a systemath.

W. C. Dalys of, n. Captain T. 6, by Wanderer-Clio, 104 Hearle; Covington & Ment's h. h. The Swain, 4, 107 (Bergen) 2 Time, 1 40. Betting-Two to 1 on The Swain, 8 to 8 against Cap-tain 7.

SIXTH BACK For two year-olds: selling: purse \$500, of which 400 to first, \$72 to second, and \$25 to shird, four \$400 to drat, \$75 to second, and \$20 to third, four prions; anasco Stable's ch. f. Tankanasses, by Iroquois—sanasco Stable's ch. f. Tankanasses, by Iroquois—salve, lives, lives,

SEVENTE BACK. For three-year-olds and upward: selling: purse \$500, of which \$450 to firs. \$100 to second and \$50

to third, one mile.

J. Hearram's hr. h. Halfling, 4, by Macbeth—
Mosey, 112 Lewis.
C. Fleissmann & hou's hr. c. The Dragon, 8, 103 (T.) 6. Anderson's br. c. brise, 5, 105 (A. Clayton) ..... 8

\* Acanel and Volley also ran.

Time, 1.43.

\* Finished second but was disqualified.
Betting—Ten to w on The Drawon, 5 to 5 against
Heemet, 10 to 1 Haifing, 15 to 1 Valley, 15 to 1 Briek.

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#### The Winners at Iron Hill,

Inon Hill, July 27. The summaries of the races here to-day f-low!
First Race-Four and a half furlongs. Pathway, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Bellsarius, 2 to 1 place, second; Siva third. Time, 0.59.
Second Race-Fire eighths of a mile. Dead heat between Juantia, 9 to 5 and out, and Belle Flower, out place; Lone Gain third. Time, 1.04, in the run-off Juanta won.
Third Race-Half a mile. Gay Course. off Juanta well.

Third Bace-Haif a mile. Gov. Griggs, 9 to 8 and 4 to 5, won; Nay, 6 to 1 place, second, Norfolk third Time, 0.53.

Frourth Bace-Three quarters of a mile. Austin, 6 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Florrie, 2 to 8 place, second: Butte third. Time, 1 29.

Fifth Bace-Bix and a baif furious. Gracle, 7 to 16 and out, won; Penntroos, 6 to 5 place, second; Tribute third. Time, 1 29.

Sixth Bace-Four and a haif furious. Velvet, 2 Sixth Bace-Four and a haif furious. Velvet, 8 sixth Bace-Four and a haif furious. Sixth Bace-Four and a haif furious.

How the Horses Finished at St. Louis,

Sr. Louis, July 27. - The races here to-day resulted as follows:
First Race-Five-lighths of a mile, Zaraida, 11 to 10 and 2 to 5 won. Atoka, 3 to 1 place, second; Glad Eyes third: Time, 1003,1 second Race—Six and a half furious. Hester, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5 won. Amelia May 7 to 10 place, second; Ferra Hartman third. Time, 12 th. and 8 to 5 won Ameria May 7 to 10 place, second; Ferris Hartman thiri. Time, 1 214.

Third Race—Five and a half Turiongs. Don Fulano, 1 to 2 and out, won: Timell's even place, second; Gord Brief third. Time, 1 000.

Figurin Race—Seven eightns of a mile. Leader Ban, 2 to 5 and out, won: 1 this out place, second: Montreal third. Time, 1 177.

Fifth Race—One mile and thirty yards. Barbarossa, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won. Our Margie, 1 to 2 place, second, Mrs. Bradshaw third. Time, 1 45.

Shith Race—Ive-eighths of a mile. Outail Wood, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, won. Unady Vi., 3 to 1 place, second; Chady Hamilton third. Time, 1 100.

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Third Ruce—Litre-quarters of a mile. Performance, 5 to x and 4 to 5, won, if by H, even place, second; Hoanerges third. Time, 1 186.

Fourth Race—One mile and seventy fards. Joe Clark, 5 to 1 and 4 to 5, won, Kine Stone, 4 to 5 place, second. Allegra third. Time, 1 40%;

Fifth Race—We and a half furiones. Turale Dove, 6 to 1 and 4 to 1 won, Minnle Murphy, 2 to 1 place, second. Merile Recedited Hird. Time, 1 30%;

Stath Race—One mile. Ceril, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; Free Compete, 7 to 5 place, second. Helen Mar third. Time, 1 144.

News from the Horse World,

CLEVELAND, July 27.—The opening of the Grand Circuit trotting meeting at Glenville was port-joined 20th 10-morrow attenuon, A heavy track, thilly weather, and prospects of competing against a monster bicycle parade were the cause

Billy Belancy Says Corbett Must Be Fit to

The many sporting men who are speculating just now over the possibility of the battle be-tween Tom Sharkey and Jim Corbett coming off. and the ultimate result of the same, will read with interest a letter which was received in this city from Billy Delaney, Corbett's trainer. Delaney, who has been with Corbett for many years, and who has trained the ex-champion for all of his principal battles, gives a good opinion of the light and incidentally has something to say about Sharkey, of whom he seems to know considerable. Delancy's letter, which is dated Oskiand, Cal., reads as follows: I am working at the race track, but it is in two rounds. After resting half an hour they tried again, and at the finish of the eighth round he had Choyneki pumped out, while Sharkey was fresh. He is a big, innocent fellow, and he is in good hands. Lynch and Danny Needham, who are friends of mine, are looking after him, and they sincerely believe that he can win from Corbett; and if the go can be pulled off I am sure Sharkey will be there when the bell rings. "Now, if Corbett can get in condition again "Now, if Corbett can get in condition again he ought to win, but he must be fit to finish the sailor. I have no inea where the fight will come off. They are making a play for Newada. Should the fight come off near New York I may go out and see the old willage again, but New York is a long way from here."

# Gossip of the Bing.

Jim Hall will train at Coney Island for his mill with Sieve O Donnell.

Dilly Hill, the "Pickanning." is in town. Billy is looking for a go with any 183-pounder. "aid" Lavigne has decided to go to Saginaw, his home, and remain there for some time. Mose Corbett, the colored boxer, says that he is willing to box Joe Gans if any club will hang up a purse. September.

Kid Madden says that he will issue a challenge to fight Jack M.heck, and if the latter does not accept he will meet any other 112 or 115 pounder.

Edward McCate called at THE Stv office last night and said that William Fisher and not he was knocked out at long Branch on Sunday last. Jimmy Purcell, the clever local feather weight, wants to fight Joe Bernstein again. Purcell says he was considerably handicapped at their late meeting. he was considerably handicapped at their late meeting. Another match has been arranged between Pat Rielly and George Johnson, the "West bide kid." The pair met a few days ago, and kleny was knocked out. Frank Erne, the Buffalo feather weight, says he

will not make any matches until Septemmber. Erns has been doing a lot of fighting the past year and is deserving of a rest. is deserving of a rest.

Padly Gorman of Australia informs Fig Size
that he doesn't want to be left in the war of a
match if the army of 100 point men now in the
ring are really anxious to light. ring are really anxious to light.

It looks as if the match between Samine Meyers and benny Leon, which is now being arranged, will come off. Meyers has been anxious to get at bleen since the latter gained a decision over him. George McFauden, who seems to be the most unfortunate light weight in the ring, wants to finest the winner of the Finherly-Gans battic. McFauden has a good record, and is deserving of recognition.

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LX-dudge Newton has resigned as matchmaker of the burf A. C. It is said that several New York A. C. men are interested in the slub and that the organization will have its own boxins and wrestling instructor.

An effort will be made this week to match Sim Collins and Charley Smith of England, the pair met a few years are, when Smith was considered to be invinctive, almough new in poor condition. Smith is willing to fight Collins for a purse.

Joe McAnliffe, the "Kission Box" and Frank Simila is willing to right Collins for a purse.

Joe McAndiffe, the 'Mission Boy,' and Frank
Slavin will probably tox eight rounds at San
Francisco beture the checkenist Club heat September. The mab will give \$1.500 for ine franSlavin says he will accept provided the cith will
give to him \$750 for expense.

The announcement in The sur regarding a new
sinhedic club in the building known as the 'Ye
Olde London Streete on Heoniway, has canned
quite a futter in sparings crimes. The cite of
pects to be in restlices by incloser next, and an
important bout may be polled off in the club rooms
by that time.

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It appears that the match between light weight Jimmy Carroll and Jack McAuliffe is a fixture. The his George A. C. of han Francisco wired to the Hissariated News late on fiaturday night that a permit had been secured for the "go" and that it would surely take place. McAuliffe, who is now at both breach, is said to be taking good care of himself and will leave for han Francisco in a few days.

Want to Play Games.

The crack Cakthle Faschall Club of Bay Ridge has Labor Day two games open and would like to meet any strong out-of town uniformed club guaranteeing expenses. Actress Manager Will Hayden, Jr., 1,898 Fullon street, Brooklyn. The New York Field Club would like to arrange sames with any first class out-of-town club of-fering a reasonable guarantee for a good Sunday attraction, Emeralds of the Catholic Protectory preferred, Address George J. Palmer, 690 Columbus avenue.

OUR HORSES IN ENGLAND.

THE LORILLARD, CROKER, AND WISHARD STRINGS CRITICISED.

London Sporting Life Discusses the Ameriean Thereughbreds Abroad in De-tall - The Latrot Invasion is Wel-comed as a Likely International Test, The latest edition of the London Sporting Life to hand has an interesting criticism on the American race horses now racing or likely to race in England. The writer compliments American borsemen on the enterprise they dis-

play, and says:
- However little Britishers return the compliment, their transatiantic cousins are not at all backward in having a shy now and again at the game here. No true-blooded American owner who took part in the enthusiastic welcome accorded to that prince of good sportsmen, Mr. Lordlard, when he returned home in the early eightles with the Derby winner, Iroquois, but made a vow to come over here on business some time or other, and I suppose they are still coming."

The latest invasion of the American thoroughbred is taken as evidence of more genuine sportsmanship than marked previous ventures. and in commenting on this phase of the cam-

paign the writer says:
"With few exceptions, however, these Western expeditions were carried out on strictly speculative lines, and any idea of testing the relative equine merits of either country would have been rediculous from the class of animals brought over. This year has seen a notable increase of invaders from across the herring pond, but if it is observed that more from quality than quantity they try their strength, only a just compliment is paid their enterprising owners. We have the ever-green miler, Emperor (for whom the it is true, by Dolabra and King of Bohemia. The former, a gelding, prefers to all appearance five furlongs to a mile which is a distance his sire could never tolerate, and if the first remark b also made about King of Bohemia, it must be added that as a two-year-old he was of very little account over any distance.

"Next to Sensation, perhaps one of the finest sprinters the States have lately produced was Sailor Prince. Of small but very compact build he had a beautiful knack of getting quickly on his toes, and let the weight be wha it might. Sailor Prince usually succeeded in giving the others a long stern chase. Very worthilr, indeed, is this noble specimen of the Western thoroughbred represented in country. Such promising youngsters as Sandia, Draco, Diaka, and Giaring claim immediate relationship to him, and it will be a little contrary to nature if they do not develop into animals of the first class. This applies especially to Sandia, who has an additional advantage on the maternal side, Saluda to wit, a fine, searching, marse him, best time.

cially to Sandia, who has an additional advantage on the maternal side, Saluda to wit, a fine, spanking mare in her time.

"Undoubtedly the fastest of American two-year-olds in this country at present is Bernak, and he has only to uphold the reputation of his famous sire. Sensation to become one of the best two-year-olds in training before the season has finished. This statement may appear a trifle fatuous, but to conjure the figure of the great upstanding Sensation, and to recall his meritorious performances across the water gives one a great incentive. Gifted with a turn of speed which would, I feel sure, have just a few of your accredited sprinters to shame, he was the hero of many a keen struggle. I well remember his last great victory, which to obtain he had to make the long journey of over 1,000 miles to Brooklyn, and on being policid out the day after his arrival he made a common mag of the nitherto invincible Mormon, giving liberal weight all round. It is in recollecting doings such as these that I feel sure Quibble IL. Astonopho, and Lamerock will soon succeed in catching the judicial eye."

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Encoth Wishard's string is referred to as somewhat weak in the two-year-old division when compared to the Lorillard combination, but otherwise likely to be more than useful. The merits of the croker string are also abalyzed. In fact, the critic goes practically right down the line as follows:

"Complete as is Mr. Wishard's team, I consider that Mr. Pierre Lorshard holds an immense advantage over him so far as two-year-olds are concerned. Still, with such as Mardalete. Porta Dura, and George H. Ketcham, Mr. Wishard may do well, especially so with the son of Himyar, who, from his breeding, should be a good way shead of the improving Somatoes II. I have the impression that if all these American youngsters had been eathered together in one race a few days; back, Terpsichote II, would have developing into first ravorite. Looking to his breed only, the chances are much against his developing into a very good animal. Americans, however democratic they may be, are apt to look at blood in this direction, and with successful results, too, and if the same lot were to meet over the way both Herak and Sandia would certainly supersede Terpsichore II, in the market.

"So great were the feats of that American St. Simon, Iroquois, that one is led to the conclusion that Eau Gailles last running is faise. I for

whom the mare could make no impression over any distance. I feel certain that Ramapo has not yet adapted himself lothly country, and if he but reproduces his home form he will run many pounds better than ne did at Hurst Park. He is, at all events, the fastest miler sent over the pond of recent years.

"Mr. Croker has yet to show his hand, and from the froquols blood in his possession I feel sure he will play trumps some day. Santa Anita was too good a performer on the other side not to earn his corn bill at least here. It was only lack of condition that kept him out of the first three in the Manchester tup, and with a strong jockey up, such as Mornington Cahoon, who could turse his beautiful speed and fetch him up with a terrific run, Santa Anita would stand all the calls made upon him. Americus is as good class, if not indeed better. Over a mile, at all events, he was much smarter, and, what is still more in his favor, when he left America he was running better than ever he did. A great was of home sportmen at one time was that Americus and Ramapo should oppose each other. The feeling was, I think, not that the fight would be a terribly tough one, but rather a desire to see how the then yettorious Americus would shape against the more or proposed. ribly tough one, but rather a desire to see how the then victorious. American would shape against his more dougnty opponent. They never met, however, and whatever little line there was to go by always favored Mr. Wishard's horse. "Allowing that American is a stone inferior to Ramapo on his home form, be would still be a dangerous candidate in handleape, that is to say, if handleapers persist in their original view of American horses. Armisage is another horse of Mr. Croker's worthy of note, and his long rest will do him good. His best races were always run after a spell of ease, this being very distinct peculiarity of his. In fetching over old Sir Excess Mr. Croker did a bold thing, for, never particularly sound, he ran very stale the last few times out. Of Prince

aways matter a year of ease, this being a very distinct peculiarity of his. In fetching over old Sir kacess Mr. Croker tind a bold thing, for. never particularly sound, he ran very state the last few times out. Of Prince George, one might say he was very smart in private, but a little relicent in demonstrating this in public. I very much doubt if he had any very good form to show, though I believe Mr. Croker refused a stiffshaum for him subsequent to bringing him over here. That gentleman has also a number of two-year-sids, of which very little is know. The pride of the lot is, in a quiet war, supposed to be Albany, but if he possesses nothing better I do not think he can attempt much.

"Touching on three-year-cids, Mr. Wishard is lucky in possessing a right-down good youngster in Wishard. His form comes somewhat as a surprise to Americans, as neither his sire, bub Times, nor his two-year-cid days gave much promise. It was quite the other way with Pamei III, who is beautifully bred, and it would not surprise me if she should yet prove the better of the two. Mack Briggs, as a two-year-cid gave promise of developing into a thorough stayer, and at a mile he must be every bit as good as Wishard. Dasotah II, never impressed mg much, but i hardly think he performed sufficiently well to attract any one's attention. Almost passed over is old High Penny. At his best very little inferior to Helen Nicholls, this old stager had a knack of winning a few races right off the reel, and then, as it were, going all to the had, from which state he would gradually but surely regain his form."

# Horse and Carriage Trade.

At the sales stable of Thomas F. Devine & Co., in West End avenue, between Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth streets, buyers seeking useful horses for business or heavy draught work will find a large assortment on hand. Purchases can be made subject to a fair trial and a veterinary examination.
Carriages in a large variety of makes and

grades are being offered at reasonable prices by Studebaker Bros., 165 and 267 Canal street, just off Breadway. The vehicles shown are adapted for both city and rural driving, and are turned for both city and rural driving, and are turned out in very presentable style.

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Arrangements are now practically complete for the annual field and track championships of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. C. to be held at the New Jersey A. C. grounds next Saturday. The entries are all in and the officers of the association are agreeably surprised to find the total reaches 148, an unusual number

find the total reaches 148, an unusual number considering that each individual aspirant is suprosed to be at least within measurable distance of championship class.

The Metrojolitan committee intrusted with the details of the meeting met yesterday afternoon and scrutinized the estries. They decided that it would be unnecessary to arrange the heats in advance. In each track event the numbering and arrangement of heats and the number of men out of each heat who will be allowed to compete in the finals will be determined by the referee after the clerk of the course calls the roll at the starting line. The clerk will draw heats and positions for contestants in each track event and for the order of competition in each field event. Both sections of the programme will be started simultaneously at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

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The committee requests athletes and efficials to take the 1:10 o'clock train from foot of Liberty street, which will land passengers at the cinbstation at 1:44 o'clock. Seats and admission tickets have been placed on sale with A. G. Spalding & Bros., 120 and 130 Nassau street; John J. Dison, 241 Broadway, and James D. Boyd, New Jersey Athletic Club, Bayonne City, N. J.

#### EMBRIO DOCIORS AS ATHLETES. The United Hospitals Men Defeat the London Athlette Club,

A highly interesting contest for supremacy on track and field took place at the English metropolis on July 15 between the picked athletes of the United Hospitals and the London Athletic Club. The rivals had not met in a similar tourney since 1890, when the L. A. C. men scored an impressive victory by capturing eight of the eleven events on the card. The medicals have steadily strengthened their ranks since with such effect that at the recent meeting they turned the tables on their previous conquerors by the points to 41s. Brief summaries follow: Eight-nundrel-and-sunity yard Run-Won by A. G. Bruter E. H.; W. A. & C. Ring, L. A. C. and national champion at the distance, second. Time, I minute flow according

champion at the distance, second. Time, I minute boy, seconds.

One-hundred part Run.—Won by H. C. Woodynat.
U. H.; A. Ovrenden, L. A. C., second. Time, I b z-5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump.—Won by C. E. H. Legrant, U. H. national champion. with 12 feet 44 inches; R. Williams, L. A. C., second. with 15 feet 5 inches.

Putting Sixteen-pound Shot.—Won by C. W. Young, L. A. C., with 37 feet a inches; W. F. Bennett, U. H., acoud, with 34 feet 54 inches.

Two-hundred-anni-twenty yard Run.—Won by H. C. Woodynat, U. H.; A. Ovrenden, L. A. C., second. Time, 27s, seconds. Fru seconds.
One-mis Bun-Won by E. J. Wilkins, L. A. C., E. C.
Leaning, U. H., second. Time, & minutes 51 2-5 sec Leaning U. H. second. Time 4 minutes 573-5 seconds.

One-hundred and twenty-pard. Hurdles. — Won by Godfrey Shaw L. A. C. hattonial champion: F. H. Allifrey, U. H. second. Time. 16 seconds.

Throwing Natisen-pound. Hashiner. — Won by G. S. Boterston, L. A. C., with 100 feet 10 inches; W. Lawrence, L. A. C., a sith 100 feet 10 inches; W. Lawrence, L. A. C., a tie at 5 feet 7s, inches, U. H. and R. Williams, L. A. C., a tie at 5 feet 7s, inches, Quarter mile Hun. — Won by A. O. Butler, U. H., E. C. Bredin, L. A. C., a won 7thm, 51 for seconds.

Tarse mile Hun. — Won by H. Munro, U. H., W. L. Baker, U. H. second. Time, 10 minutes 24 for seconds.

### Sports of All Kinds Find Favor with Outing Parties. The Just For Once Club, composed of butchers

cob beig, John Baraett second, Frank Hahn third. Time, for seconds. One mile Run-Won'by Earl Spero, James Buntz second, Charles Brand third. Time, for minutes Running Broad Jump-Won by Sagmund Dyer, with 1s feet Edward Price second, with 15 feet; Jacob Selig third, with 1s feet 5% inches. The bowling resulted as follows:

The second annual outing and games of the Michael Brennan Association was held at Bel-mont\_Park yesterday. The events were quite enmont Park yesterday, the civilia way quies carteriating. Summary:
Une histored-yard Dash-Won by John Paker,
Frank Spitz second, James Faley thire. Time,
18-10 seconds.
Four-his-dred and-forty-yard Bun-Won by Dantel Smith, Pairlek Fariey second, Jesmas Callghan third. Time, I minute 15-35 seconds.
One-mile Run-Won by Javid Commors, Daniel
Creegan second, Daniel Smith third. Time, 5 mintype 4-3-5 seconds. utes 4 3.5 seconds.

Hunning Broad Jump-Won by Martin Steffens,
with 25 feet; Patrick Parley second, with 22 feet; with we feet: Patrick Farley second, with 22 feet; Bavid Conners third, with 15 feet. Throwing Fift) six pound Weight-Won by Paniel Smith, with 23 feet. Martin Steffens second, win 12 feet, Alchael Haner third, with 15 feet. Three-legged hance-Wot by Paniel, Creekan and Patrick Farley, George Muller and Charles Jones second, David Conners and Daniel Smith third. No time taken.

second, John G. Gasseur third. Time, 114 seconds.
Fat Men's Race, Scratch-Final heat won by George W. Themas, Jr., Henry A. Meier second, John H. Behnett third. Time, by seconds.
Two hundred and inventy yard Run, Scratch-Final heat won by David Modienty, John H. Schaeffer second, Thomas E. St. John third, time, 27% seconds.

Hunning Hich Jump, Scratch-Won by Edward L. Kennedy, with a leap of 0 feet 4 inches, Thomas F. Fitchin second, with 5 feet 5 inches, John H. Schaeffer third, with 5 feet 5 inches, John H. Schaeffer third, with 5 feet 5 inches, John H. Schaeffer third, with 5 feet 5 inches, John H. Schaeffer third, with 5 feet 5 inches, John H. Schaeffer third, with 5 feet 5 inches, John H. Schaeffer third, with 5 feet 5 inches, John H. Schaeffer third, with 5 feet 5 inches, John H. Schaeffer third, with 5 feet 5 inches according to the second for the second fo other mile Bun, Scratch-Won by James L. Peoley, Christopher E. Schneiler Second, Jacob R.
Berderson third, Time, by minutes Play seconda,
One mile Bloyrie Rase, Scratch-Won by John R.
Gordon, Bestford A. U. Whoelmen: Thomas P.
Fitchie, Onesia Social and Basedall Club, Second,
John H. French, Waverley A. C., third, Time, 2
minutes Doly seconds.
Shooting Marin, Tree Prizes-Won by Edward
G. Anderson, 48 points, Thomas F. Fitchie, 47,
Charies L. Lawrence, 45, Richard G. Barnard, 48,
Charies S. Murphy 41
Egg and Ladie Face, Scratch-Won by Thomas
F. Macuire, John E. Schaeffer second, Jacob R.
Henderson third, Time, 45 seconds.
Sack Eare, Scratch-Won by John St. Lawrence,
William E. Morgan second, Thomas F. Boyden
third, Time, 199, seconds.
Bowling Competition, Five Prizes-Won by Thoma
as F. Fitchie, 167; Richard E. Tillston, 158; Richard
G. Barnard, 157; William E. Morgan, 153,
John G. Barnard, 158; L. Pesterday, a large growt of

speciators enjoyed fine sport at the annual outing of the Michael J. Davis "Association. The following is a summary."

One-bundred ward Fash. Scratch—Final heat won
by Edwin G. Selevier. Brooklyn A. C. John J.
Mortarty. Union A. C. second. Thomas B. Benbert. Bhas wick A. C. third. Time. 10 4 b seconds.

Two-bundred and twenty yard. Bun, Scratch—Final heat won by Waiter G. Bartlett. Universal A.
C. Thomas B. Bennett second. Richard W. MacBarney third. Time. 19th seconds.

Wolker's Rase. Scratch—Won by Miss Mamile
Gerton. Miss Lettle Machurney second, Mrs. Fredfriend in Heaser third.

Four-hundred and forty yard. Bun. Handlesp—
Final heat won by James R. Thompson, Comet A.
C. eratch, Second, Frank N. Medicanta, Williams
birgh. A. C. third. Time. Seconds.

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Burgh. A. C. third. Time. Seconds.

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Burgh. A. C. third. Time. Seconds.

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Leonard, Brooklyn A. C. Thomas F. Maeller, Hush
wick A. C., second. James G. Fennett. Canle A.

C., third.

The annual festival of the Eclipse Outing Circle
was held as Corona vesterday, many wall hone. Finance July 27 - Marshall H. Tyler the Amberst forstiall captain, who was adjured by a fail at Jairel reference barurday, is rapidly recovering at his home

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One mile Elevel Eare, Open, Seratch-Won by Edward G. Hamilson, Alpine Wheelmen, Thomas F. Charles, Bt. Chements A. A. Wheelmen, second: Thomas R. Abderson, Brooklyn A. C. Wheelmen, indeed, third. Time, 2 minutes 504 seconds. Two-hundred and twenty yard Ren. Seratch-Won by Richard G. Nevins, James W. Holmes second. Raurico L. Otterson third. Time, 37% seconds.

Eight hundred and eighty yard. Bun, Scratch-Won by James R. MacPherson, Thomas F. Charles second. William G. Michards third. Time 2 minutes 189; second. tres 1945 secons.
Potato Gathering, Scratch-Won by James E.
Dortan, F. G. Thurston second, William H. Loomis
laird, Time, 36 seconds. The D. Crimmins Athletic Association held its

third annual picnic and games pesterday after

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noon at Baldwin Park, Jersey City Heights. Frank Collard was injured in a smashup in the three-mile bloyde rate. Summary Collard was injured in a smashup in the three-mile bleycle ras. Summary One-sundred yard Dash—Won by Jonn Cartin, Joseph McPbeery second, Thomas Callahan third. Time, 11 seconds.

Two-hundred and-twenty-yard Dash—Won by Louis Sayder, Charles Swentey second, Dash—Won by Louis Rayder, Charles Swentey second, Dash—Won by Matthew Kurphy, 39 feet 11 inches, F. Shaughnessey second, 35 feet 3 inches; William Kelly third, 35 feet 9 inches, William Kelly third, 35 feet 9 inches, William Kelly third, 35 feet 9 inches.

Throwing the Sixteen-pound Hammer—Won by Katthew Hurphy, 95 feet 9 inches, William Kelly second, 95 feet, P. Shaughnessey third, 36 feet, One-haif-mile Flum—Won by David Kelleber, Cheveland Carey seconds, 12 seconds, 12 minutes 15 seconds.

One-mile Rina—Won by David Kelleber, Cleveland Carey second, James Farrel third. Time, 4 minutes 45 seconds.

Three-mile Rina, Handlonp—Won by Joseph Carroll, Charles Fabry second, James Harbes third. Time, 16 minutes.

Three-mile Barrole Bace—Won by James Carry, Three-mile Barrole Bace—Won by James Carry,

Time, 15 minutes.

Three mile Encycle Race—Won by James Carry, Arthur McGrath second, William Lindsley third. Arthur McGrath second, William Lindaley unity. Fine, if minutes.

Half-mile Walk-Won by Boberi Jouglass, Gli-ver (recuman second, Frank Start third, Time 3 minutes 55 seconds.

Running Broad Jamp-Won by William Hunter, in feet 4 inches; Jamp-Won by William Hunter, inch arthur Case third, 17 feet 7 inches.

Hunning High Jump-Won by Bebert Douglass, 5 feet 8 inches; Arthur McGrath second, 5 feet, Thomas Mescall third, 4 feet 7 inches. Peeler's Pavilion, North Beach, was crowded yester day afternoon with friends and members of the J Manning Association on the occasion of their annual Manning Association on the occasion of their annual conting and cames. Fifteen events were scheduled to come off, but the storm prevented three of them from taking passes. Summary One-hoodered yards in Distanced, the creatent seconds, R. Wondelm, I yards, In. th. Thise, I seconds. Footoo gathering Bare, Scratch, for Kembers-Won by E. Trake, F. Calbons second, T. Farley third. Time, 47 seconds.

Three segral Bare, Scratch, Open-Won by F. Frond and S. barnoels B. Beether and T. McNamara second, J. Och McNamara and S. Margovitz third. Time, so erconds.

bowling at College Point yesterday Summary: One hundred yard Dash-Won by Frank Fink, harles brown second, Karl Spero third. Time, harles brown second, a second, a second.

Two audired and swenty yard Run-Won by fewart Fries, John Dillenback second, sigmunity of talef. Time, 18 1 5 seconds.

Four hundred and forty yard Ron-Won by Jacob Selig, John Barnett second, Frank Hahn third.

First Team-Spero, 190; Kuntr, 185; Hank, 142; Price, 190; Fyer, 170; Total, 847; Second Team-Selly, 194; Fink, 150; Brown, 135; Beimer, 130; Bickler, 180; Total, 844.

First Team-Spero, 200 Eunts, 210, Hank, 114, Price, 102 Lyer, 195, Total, 921, Second Team-Sells, 200 Fins, 160 Brown, 140 Belmer, 182 Bickler, 150 Total, 843.

The second annual outing of the Oneida Easehall and Social Club was held at Hillen's Park, Glendate, yesterday. A large number of spectators field, bowling assys, and something follows constitution of the final beat constitution by George W Louiss, Thomas F. Fitchie second, John G. Gasseur thiri. Time, 11% seconds. 2014 seconds ... Serateb-Won by James L. Peo-One-mile Run, Serateb-Won by James L. Peo-At Hidgewood, L. L. yesterday, a large crowd of spectators enjoyed fine sport at the annual out ing of the Michael J. Davis 'Association. The foi

The Peggr, owned by C. Alien Hayden, built on the model of the Ethelwynn, which won the Seawanhaka Cup in 1895; the Antia Mischef, and Mische. Thuse are the pick of the fleet of the Hoyal St. Lawrence Yacht Ulun of Montreal: The Vesper, owned and sailed by Paul Butler, and the foold Bug.

A large number of yachtamer are now in the city from New York, Montreal: Toronto, and other piaces. W. F. Stephens of New York will, act as referee, and A. R. Porte. W. H. Post, and St. Aserell of this city as judges. The race will be held under the auspices of the Occessionry Yacht Citu. of which Edgar A. Newell is President. There will also be a race for the Hell Cup, under the auspices of the Unippewa Yacht Citub. Three races between four-cared crews are also on the programme. First Trial Race Between Canadian Tachts. Tonosto, July 27 .- The first of the three trial races between the yachts Canada and Zelma, to determine which one shall meet the Chicago yacht, Venrender, in the international contest at ledo next month, started off Oakville this atternoon. The wind was from the southershifth and comewhat variable. The course was a triangular one of tweive miles. On the firsting the Zeima took the read, but on the second, with the wind abram, the Canada grained considerably, and the race loosed like a riose one. Just as the third budy was reached the wind backed on the Canada causing her to foul the budy and the committee declared the race off, ordering it to be resulted to-morrow.

Among the entries are:

Fars on bacarday, is rapidly recovering at his home here.

In compliance with the request of a number of well known athletes the committee in charge of the Charles J. Harvey Association in charge of the Charles J. Harvey Association games, which take place at shallers Fark on Frield Best, have desiled to add a running broad jump to their original programme. The full less of excits is as follows: Set edity five yard take. Eandicap, 440, yard run, nandicap, three manifest mile run, handicap laifemile running broad jump, handicap hafemile, novice, for those who never won a price special race, one mile run, for the championship of the greater New York Postal Department. These greens are open to all amateurs, A. A. U. rules to govern. Entries close to-day with James E. Sullivan, Hi Broadway, or Thomas J. Denaculey, 130 East Thirtieth street. The annual festival of the Eclipse Outing Creeks was held at Corona yesterday, many well known eastelders participating in the field and track Seports. Summary follows:
Sowling-Won by Thomas B. Connors, 149, E4.
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Ward W. Johnston, 147, Fallip H. Havren, 158.
One-hundred yard Dash, boratch-Won by Edward N. Thompson, Bichard G. Nevins second, Jean G. Hoimes third. Time, 114, 8-conds.
Shooting-Won by Eichard W. Andrews, Arthur

RACING MEN SHOULD BE CAREFUL OF UNSANCTIONED BACES.

A Complaint Has Been Made Against Members of the Brooklyn Bierele (Inb-Op-position to Bond Racing Increasing-A Western Man for the L. A. W. Presidency. The Racing Board of the L. A. W. is constantly receiving complaints regarding the al-

leged violation of the sanction rules by clubs and associations in this city and Brooklyn. A. D. Waite, the New York member of the Na-tional Board, has been investigating charges that uneanctioned races have been held frequently at picnic games this year, and now a complaint has been lodged against some mem-bers of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club for the same offence. The club had an entertainment at the Brooklyn Bicycle Rink last Friday, when three races, open only to members of the organization, were decided. Over a dozen riders took part, and as the events were unsanctioned it is likely that every one who participated will be suspended. The club members say that they assumed the races were officially sanctioned, but this excuse will hardly lessen the punishment.

The opposition that is developing against road racing seems likely to result in the abandonment of this branch of the sport in some sections of the country. A racing man, in commenting upon the unfortunate list of accidents in the road races between Fairfield and South-

port, Conn. on Saturday, said yesterday:

"It seems too bad that road racing, which has become very popular of late years, is being crowded out by persons who are antagonistic to bicycle riders racing on the public highways. It is seldom that such races are held without some mishaps to contestants or pedestrians. A general mistake is made that these accidents are due to recklessness upon the part of competitors. This is not so. They can be attributed solely to the lack of proper management upon the part of the race promoters. It is essential that a course for a road race should be selected in some section where the traffic is as light as possible, and it is proper, in order to avoid all trouble, to secure the consent of the town anisority of the road races the finish line is overcrowded with spectators, and it is at this point collisions take place and injuries result. Efficient marklais can keep a crowd in check but excepting in the Irvington-Milburn and one or two other large races the officially countenance road racing, but its leading members act in the capacity of officials, so that while the organization attempts to convey the impression that it is antagonistic to such events, the actions of its members does not carry out this assumption. I

ison attempts to convey the impression that it is antagonistic to such events, the artions of its members does not carry out this assumption. I think that in a short time, unless the promoters of road races exercise the greatest care in the mahagement and the selection of a course, the opposition now springing up in every direction will eventually result in police interference and these races stooped and these races stopped.

Boston, July 27 .- Police Commissioner Cur-Bosrov, July 27.—Police Commissioner Curtis and the bicycling policemen who were entered in the races at Mahhattan Beach last Saturday, returned from New York this morning. Charleton L. Brett, the clever young rider attached to the Jamaica Piain station, brought with him a silver medal which he won in the three-mile contest. Friends who were there and saw him ride say that he was by all odds the fastest rider on the track, and had he not been fouled in the mile race, he would have brought back a medal for winning as first man. As it was decided, he finished fourth man.

NOTES.

The men who will not as officials at the constitution of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling contents of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Cities at Cedar Grove, N. J. on Aug. 15 are as follows: Reference, P. P. Prial, N. Y. A. C. measurers, F. G. Gabbennan, J. C. C. W. Beorge C. Wheeler Mouni Version W. J. F. Owen, Catholic Citie Corners, States, F. Keer, H. C. W. Biert of the course, W. A. Drabbos, Atlantia Wheelmen, assistant corres, H. B. Morrison, H. W. and E. A. Powers, E. W. chief impore, H. F. Neefes, Vin B. C. chief accret. E. Allen Smith, Atlantia W. Assistant sources, A. J. Wright, Moothing W. G. Herdt, Green West, W. chief marshal, M. E. Processoric, Marson W. W. C. Herdt, Green wich W.: Calct manning.
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five record at the short distances in the amateur
races this beaton.
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The Albant Wheelmen of Newark will be ransecond, Josh McNamara and S. Rargovitz mird.
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The Vaquero Wins with a Boil Stove in Her Bow.

Newpour, July C. — H. B. Duryea's Vaquero had a hole stove in her bow to-day just before the sweepstake race for 30-footers was started. It was patched up with canvas, and the leaking Vaquero won a handsome victory, though if the race had been a mile longer she would have swamped so fast was she making water. Commodore Morgan has offered a silver cup for all comers, and it was decided to sail for it Saturday. A big fleet is expected to start.

The race to-day was twice over the triangular course, a distance of eighteen miles. The wind was blowing strong from the southwest, and the water was very choppy. The Asahi sailed by "Nai" Waison, took the lead soon after the start, and a good stake had been isld on her, when the leaking Vaquero passed her on the first leg of the second round, which was a reach. After that the race was easily the Vaquero's.

The race believen the Experants, sailed by Capt. Crocker, and the Hera, sailed

First Day's Play in the South Orange Field

The sixth annual championship tennis tournament of the South Orange Field Club began International Half-raters to Race To-day. OGDENSBURG, July 27.-The half-rater race for the International Challenge Cup, valued at \$500, given by the citizens of Ogdensburg,

yesterday afternoon at South Orange. Statech players entered the singles. The winner of the singles will play Holtombe Ward for the champlonship cup. The entry list was a strong one, but, the best players being scattered in the draw, which takes place here to-morrow, is attracting the matches were mostly one sided. A heavy much attention. The course is triangular three shower stopped play before 6 o'clock and flooded the courts so that there will be no playing today. The championship doubles begins on Thursday. A handicap singles will also be played. The cap match will probably be played on Saturday afternoon. The scores follow:

All Ready for the New Castle Tennis Tourney

Club Tourney.

NEW CASTLE, N. H., July 27.—The annual open lawn tennis tournament of the NewCastleOuting and Tennis Club begins here to-morrow morning on the Wentworth courts. The entries closed to-day, and the list includes the names of more expert players than any of the Wentworth tournaments since the days when Chace, Wrenn, Campbell, Foote, and Hovey used to play here. Entered in the singles are E. P. Fischer, C. R. Budlong, L. E. Ware, J. P. Paret, H. E. Avery, A. L. Wright, W. M. Scudder, F. S. Mansfeld,

The Atsianta at Winter Harbor.

The steam yacht Ataianta, with Commodore George J. Gould in command, was reported at Winter Harbor, Mc., yesterday, Mr. and Mrs., Gould landed, and were entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. John (i. Moore at their country home at Grindstone Neck.

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Canadian Ridemen Preparing to Leave England. Loxpox, July 97. - The members of the traof Canadian riflemen who have been tak f

part in the Bisley tournament are specitheir time now in sightseeing. Must will sail for home on the steamer M 12 32 which leaves Liverpool on July 30 Which leaves hiverpool on July 36. And Herbert will give a dinner to Starke at to-morrow at Windoor Casile Starke at all from Liverpool on the steamer had all from Liverpool on the steamer had a 20. Bruce and Weller will stand its and Markov Sardinian on Aug. 18. and Markov Sardinian on Aug. 18. and Markov Sardinian on Aug. 18. and Markov Sardinian on Liverpool of the Comment of

Winans Keeps the English Revelver Chat-

London, July 27. Walter Winane of Pails more, who has held for eight consecutive wars the revolver championship of the South 1 115 Rifle Club, and for three consecution championship of the North London has won the twelve first and three se-

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BRIGHTON RACES TO-DAY AT 2:30 P.M.